CRICKET.

CANADA AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

Yesterday merning at half-past ten the contest be tween the Canadian and United States Cucketers was resumed at Hebeken. There was a little rain in the couly part of the day, but this soon censed, the sky remaining cloudy and the air chilly. The ground was all that a cicketer could ask, barring any defects of surface. The number of speciators was greater by eight hundred or a thousand than on the first day, and their interest in the game was keen and absorbing. The tears of the reversi Clubs were well filled, being

occupied parily by ladies. occupied parity by ladier.

Heward and Sleath carried their bats in commencing work where they left off the previous day. Sleath added three inns to his yesterday's score and then was bowled out by Baker. Napier stepped in nex', but soon came out without a rup, having met with an accident exactly like Sleath's and from the same hand too. Fourdness's fate was similar to Napier a. This finished the Canadiars first innings at 1:26 p. m .- their score being sixty five runs off the bat and sixteen more from

byes, I byes and wides.

After three quarters of an hour intermission for lunch, the United States sent in Sharpe and Waller. Sharps was not in the first tuim, having received a burt in the trial match a few days ego, but his friends are doubtless very well content with the work he did. Among the few things he did was to make a beautiful cat off one of Head's balls, which was good for three runs in the score. Waller speut a brief time at the wickets, made two runs and then was caught out by Pearless. Birgham then went in; he and Sharpe making a decidedly interesting pair. Directly after this condition Birgham made a fine three off Parson's ball (which Heward did not throw in very spryly); then Sharps did a precisely similar thing; then Bingham made a sleshing leg hit, which would have been good for four, but that one of the posts stopped the ball and so two rous only were got from it. Just after this one of Sharpe's balls went into the air and offered a fine catch; the brothers Pailips ran for it, but interfered with each other and missed it. Sharpe was, however, caught out soon after by Pearless, after 24 runs. Senior went to cricket, whereupen Bingham made another three off his bat, and directly after made two rans off one bye, while Senior cautiously took but one. This was a very daring and brilliant move—but risky—very. Senior scon after achieved a good three, but was only allowed to score nine, by T. Phillips, who caught him out. Wilby then went in, but his stay at the wicket was short but not sweet. Hardings bowling him out and scaring him a round O for his score. Barker then went in and remained in forty-five minutes, without a run. Soon after he came to the wicket Bingham made the most beilliant hit of the day, a leg hit, which sent the ball over the hill and somewhere behind the house. It was good for five runs. But such good fortune couldn't last. Pearless would him up with a catch, after he had made a score of thirty-four. Harry Wright walked in, tipped the ball, T. Phillips caught it, and so Harry walked out again with 0 to his score. Such misfortunes will happen in the best regulated Cricket matches. Higham to k Wright's place, made a two and three singles and the left being caught by T. Pnillips. Jefferson succeeded Higham-made a fine three,

minutes before 5 o'clock.

At 5:40, play was again called, and the Canadians sent in Heward and T. Phillips. Heward got in a splendid but that sent the ball over the hills and far away, and was good for four runs. After this he made one more, when one of Hallis's ripping balls interfered with the integrity of his wicket. Napier succeeded him, but didn't seem to wish to stay, because Shupe raught his ball. Then Parsons went in made one, and then a "drive" from Haltis sent him into elegant retirement. II. Phillips then went to see what he could do to he p his brother. Toom a made a slashing hit, good forthree, but after scoring six, Hallis concluded rot to let thirgs go on this way any longer, and bowled him cut. It was twenty minutes past 6 at this time, and too dark to continue. The match was adjourned till this morning at 11.

Respecting the playing, the most brilliant batting was certainly that of Bingham, and the next best that of Sharpe, while Jeff rsch's willow-work gave most nnequivocal signs that he will soon be counted among first class cricketers. Bingham stole some runs in rather a recklers way, that elicited much applause, but is not always safe. However, Bingham makes the runs and never is caught, and that, we suppose, is enough. Hallis is a fierce bowler, and an effective one. Barker's bowling is less showy, but hardly less effective than that of Hallis. The fielding on the Canada side, with the exception of Ryckert, Fourdripier and Posrless. was unexpectedly loose and weak; while that of the States was very close-though, comparing the wat ground of yesterday with the dry of to-day, the former had the advantage. Ryckert is a spleadid field, and his work throughout elicited the most general and unequivocal admiration. There seemed to be a sort of magnetic a trac ion between his hand and the ball. At any rate, it seldom succeeded in getting beyond him. Fourdrinier, too, is a very fair field. Pearless was industrious, watchful, and above all successful The Canada bowling was swift, but not highly effect-

ive, and the wides and byes were very numerous. Thus far the States have the advantage, and affairs do not lock very promising for the Canad ans. The latter have still forty to make to tie the former, and four of their wickets are already down.

as played:	ana.
H. Phillips, b. Hallis	SECOND INNINGS (AS FAR AS FLAVED) Heward, b. Hallis. T. Phillips, b. Hallis. T. Phillips, b. Hallis. Parsons, b. Hallis. H. Phillips (not out) Wide. Byes. Leg bye.
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GRAND EXCURSION TO NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE. - For the purpose of affording the business portion of our chizers an opportunity of visiting Newport and spending a day at that celebrated and fashionable Sammer resort, without interfering with their engagements at hene, arrangements have been made to dispatch the well-known steamer Commodore, under the command of Capt, France of the Boston and Stonington line, on an excursion to Newport and Providence and back next Saturday evening, August 7, leaving Pier No. 15 North River, near the foot of Liberty street, at 6 o'cleck, passing near the public institutions on Black-well's and Randall's Islands, Willett's Potot, Fort Schuyler, and Plum Gut, suriving at Newport about sunrise on Sunday morning. At 2 o'clock p. m. of the same day, after the excursionists will have had an opportunity of visiting Fort Adams, the Old State House, Old Stone Tower, the Glen, the Sponting Rock, Purgetory and Lilly Pond, the steamer will pro-

ceed to Providence and back, passing Bristol, Fall Diver and Pendurat. Returning, the steamer will leave Newport at 7 o'clock, and reach this city at an early

The Tex Levy for this year has at length gone through all its etages, and is ready for final confirmation by the Supervisors. The whole sum to be raised by taxation is eight MILLION FOUR HUNDRED AND EVENTY THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE FOLLARS AND THIRTY-ONE CENTS Of this seet mouses in these goes directly to the State, \$1,409,290 78. The Supervisors, as County Officers, will expend \$1,576,988 36; and the Commet Council, through the various Departments of the City Government, such a-Alms-House, Education, &c., will dispose of \$5,482,the year, there are also t-mporary loans to the account of the Courts Clerk's Office, and Croton Department, emounting to \$1,032,950. This comes back to the Treasury in fees and water-rents and assessments for sewers, so that it is not really a tax. This added to the City Account gives a total authorized expenditure of \$9,501,273 88, as set forth in the following ordi-

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Building Loan Stock No 3.
Charges on Arrears of Taxes.
Public Education Stock.
Interest on Market Stock.
Charges on Arrears of Assessments.
Common Schools for City.

Tax for the State....
Tax for the County.
Tax for the City.....

Entire appropriation There is a slight discrepancy in the mill-tax figures, making an unimportant disagreement in the footings. Beside these sums, there will be an expenditure of

probably \$2,000,000 in street opening and other works repaid by assessment on the immediate property; also, large sums on the Central Park, paid for in stock to be redeemed hereafter.

To show how rapidly our expenses have increased, we give the following table comparing with 1854, the year previous to the inauguration of Fernando Wood:
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County contingencies	120,000	50,000	70,000	-
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PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN

The Board met jesterday afternoor, Mr. Charles
J. Cornell in the chair.

Petitions—Of George Gregory and others for a
sewer in Second avenue, between Seventy-minth and
Empty-second cheeter referred to Committee on
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Egety-second aveille, between Severily finite and Egety-second theeter, referred to Committee on Sewers. Of the same, to be relieved from urjust accessment, to Committee on Assessments.

Resolutions—To direct the Smeet Commissioner to repair Pier No. 41 East River: to Committee on Wharves. To direct the Harlem Gas Company to lay main pipes through the Second avenue from Seventy-ricth to One huncred and founteenth streets; adopted. To relieve the Child's Nursery and Horpital from Creton tax, adopted. To direct per Special Committee appointed to investigate the reported defailed tions in the Controller's effice and direct them to report the testimony to this Board; referred to Special Committee. To authorize the Controller and City Impector to deliver to the Commissioners of the Central Park the manuse required in prosecuting the work in the Park, And adopted. To direct the Street Commissioner to remove all incumbrances and accroachments in the slip between Peus Nos. 51 and 52 North River, adopted.

The resolution calling on the Street Commissioner for the reason that the Union Park is closed at 9 o'clock p. m., was called up and adopted.

A communication was received from the Controller relative to the claims for arrears for 1807, which was ordered to be placed on file. [Printed elsewhere]

Report:—Of Committee on Sewers in favor of building a camer in Henry street, between Montgomery and Gouverneur streets: adopted. Of same Committee, concurring with the Board of Aidenmen to build as sewer in Allen street, between Stanton and Rivington effects; adopted. Of Committee on Wharvesin favor of temps and gas for 1855. The Board concurred with the Aidenmen in adopting the ordinance reappropriating for the account of lamps and gas for 1855.

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The Elowing veto was received from his Honor the Mayor:

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To the Honorable the Common Council
GENTERMEN: I he event return the resolutions passed by your honorable body directing the Street Commissioner to adventure for a sufficient number of "Johnsott" gas remissioner to adventure for a sufficient number of "Johnsott" gas remissioner to adventure for a sufficient number of "Johnsott" gas remissioner to adventure for a sufficient number of "Johnsott" gas remissioner and homes combined" to supply all the public buildings where the City gaps for the gas used, and sloo all the street ray lamps.

I have endeavore do secretair, from the papers submitted to ne in connection with your trachington, the probable cost to the city of the still easier to the secretain the form which in any way shows the same. The price of the articles is to be assectatined from estimate, in accretance with the after isomethy proposed to be made therefor. As, however, it is stated in the report of the Committee attacked, that the parties who have nade application to have the City use their regulators and homes raim a present for the same, there certainly cannot be any chape; silon in the matter of furnishing them, and therefore an advertisement for a contract would be entirely unnoteesary for the purpose of obtaining the articles at the lowest rate as in other cases. Such an advertisement might indeed result in the City having to pay, If the bid should be confirmed, a greater similar they could be presented for by any other mode.

But even if there were a fair opportunity for our petition in the bids, for these regulators and burners, and the probable cost of the same were stated in the papers attached. I should deem it to be my duty to return the resolutions for the reasons from that the expense to see of the city, however small, especially so far as related to the public lamps, would be wholly unnocessary and uncompanies at octatin special our not for the city, to one them to be attached to the lamps lighted respectively by them.

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Atat is stated for them.

The paper was received and ordered to be printed.

Adjourned to Wednesday.

HOW THE CITY IS ROBBED.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, / CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, New-York, July 31, 1858

Controller's Office, New-York, July 31, 1858 {
To the Common Council.

In addition to the hundreds of suits presecuted in behalf of the employees of Charles Devlin, Street Commissioner in the year 1857, large amounts of claims for work done, as was alleged, under the direction of Charles Devlin and the officers belonging to the various bureaus in the Street Department, were presented to the Finance Committee, and by that Committee were added to the arresrages of 1857. In the report of the Committee the appropriation for these arrearages was made in the name of the individual or firm doing the work. The total sum put in the arresrages for the six cases which have been examined and are included in this report is \$37,907 05.

These appropriations form a part of the sum \$33,966 19 included in the tax bill to pay the arrearages of the year 1857.

By the 38th section of the Charter, it is declared that "No experditure for work or supplies involving "an amount for which no contract is required, sain "be made, except the necessity therefor be certified to by the head of the appropriate department, and the expenditure be authorized by the Common "Counch."

Although the Department of Repairs and Sapplies had been abolished in the month of May, mainly in consequence of the abuses of its expenditures by favorite jubbers without contracts, and although the section before quoted was intended to correct the e abuses by a positive enactment of the Legislatine, yet Mr. Davlin, who was a pointed by Mayor Wood on the 16th of June following, by his own direction or by the Heads of Bureaus in his department, entered upon the same system of jobbing, and not only expended large sums which were collected by hundreds of autis in 1857, but also accumulated claims of nearly \$38,000, most of which have recently been settled by the Controller and the history of them given in the following statement:

Plumbing done by Robert C. Brown or thirty five

Plumbing done by Robert C. Brown on thirty fire Plumbing done by Robert C. Brown on thirty-free houses belonging to the Fire Department.—Mr. Brown presented bills amounting to the total sum of \$1,858 i3. There bills were submitted to Win. Wilson who certified that the prices were not greater than customary charges to individuals for similar work.

Painting for the Fire Department by Marenner & Spencer.—Marenner & Spencer presented bills amounting to \$1,555 45. There bills, 54 in number, were examined by Thomas Snell, who made a deduction on the same.

Repairs.—Berrian, Simpson & West, present bills for extrenters work and repairs on buildings of the

the name.

Repairs.—Berrian, Simpson & West, present bills for carpenters' work and repairs on buildings of the Fire Department in 189 cases, 13 of which had been assigned. The bills presented by the firm, and for which they were paid, embrace 96 bills, amounting to the sum of \$12,177, 44. The 13 bills for work, on 13 separate houses, amount to \$2,507, 20. All these bills were placed in the hands of Isaac Lawis, an experienced builder, to examine. After a careful examination of the entire list, Mr. Lawis reported in favor of a deduction on the 95 bills, presented in the name of the firm, is \$2,131,05; and on the 13 bills assigned, \$449,26—making a total of \$2,889,31. There is no certificate from Mr. Deviln, as the Charter requires, that the work was necessary in either of the 199 cases referred to in the list, and in many cases Mr. Lewis, who has for the last three years examined the carpenter work for most of the buildings constructed for the Fire Department, and the repairs of them, assures the Fire Department, and the repairs of them, assures the Controller that the work done was not necessary, and in some cases the expenditure was extravagant, and shows a wanton waste of the public money. Settlements have been made with Berrian, Simpson & Weet, and three assignees, at a reduction of 1:1 per cett, and receipts in full of the whole account have been given on them.

In addition to the expenditure in 100 cases on build-In addition to the expenditure in 100 cases on busings of the Fire Department by Berrian. Sinpson & West, in the year 1807. James L. Miller & Co., presents bill for carpenters work in the same year, mainly for buildings of the Fire Department, amounting to \$6.676 62. In some cases jobs were done by the two firms on the same building. The charges of James L. Miller & Co., in the opinion of Mr. Lewis, and a section of the charges of Berrian and the same building. are not as extravagant by 7; \$\forall \text{cent} as those of Berniar, Simpren & West. In this case he recommends a reduction of 10 \$\forall \text{cent} cent on the average only. James L. Miller presents a bill in his own name for work, a portion of which was done in 1888, amounting to \$70, 73. This work has also been examined by Mr. \$707.73. This work has also been examined by Mir. Lewis who recommended a reduction from the claim of 10 b cent. It will be seen that the expenditures in and about the Chief Engineer's cffice, the yard arread thereto, Acc., by his direction was \$1.863.70, and for this and the large expenditures made on the verticus houses of the Department, embracing almost every house and shed in that department, no evidence has been furnished that the Chief Engineer had the centificate of the head of his Department (Mr. Deviet heat the work was necessary in a single case. The

has been furtished that the Chief Laginer and the centificate of the head of his Department (Mr. Davili) that the work was recessary in a single case. The account of Mr. Miller has not been finally settled.

Meson Work — John McCoole appears to have had a greefal committee to the mason work on the horses of the fire department. The bills for mason work on fifty-lix houses were examined by Peter J. Begast, Esq., a master mason and an experienced builder of an established character, who made a therough examination of the work. The claims of McCoole amounted, in the aggregate, to \$465-85, Mr. Begast estimated the fair cost of the work does by him, ellowing a liberal profit, at \$3.129-12, being a deduction from the original bill of \$3.948-74. A detailed attement, is answer, marked No. 3, which shows the smooth chaiged by McCoole, in each of the fifty-lix cases and the fair price of the work, estimated by Mr. Begast. It will be seen, by reference to this statement, it at McCoole charged, in some esset, three hounded per cent, in others four, and in others so had a fire the state were the state of the partition of the state were the state of the partition of the state were the state of the state were the state of the partition of the state were the state of the state were the state of the partition of the state were the state of the state were the state of the partition of the state were the state of the partition of the state were the state of the state

Mr. Bogart, and that he makes an affidavit to these veral bills, of which the following is a copy, viz.

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"Cits and Creaty of New York, as "Join McCode being sware, says the slowe ball is just and connect, and a for material functioned all work does as the sain manifest, and that the creates are not reached than would be charged in any of his individual contents."

This account has been settled by the paymant of the amount certified to by Mr. Be gast as being a liberal comparation for the work dots, viz: \$3,158 Ff. and the receipt of John McCode has been given by him in fail for the work account.

Cauthing of Buildings for the Fire Department.—
Bills of sundry parache have been presented for caukeing 35 buildings of the Fire Department. A portion of these bills were examined by a person recommanded to the Costroller, who examined them in connection with the persons interested in the bills. This person reported favorably on the bills of W. P. McCormick.
The Controller, bowever, who had reason to call in question the reasonableness of the expenditures for repairs on the public buildings for the past faw years, was not established that the examiner who went with Mr. McCormick had obtained all the facts which were necessary to a proper adjustment of the account between the cauker and the Corporation. He therefore relected another person to reexamine the work done at their respective houses, so far as time and circumstances would permit him to do so. The person thus selected was Wrn. Bennet, who had the advantage of having examined the cunking of numerous houses in the preceding year, and therefore knew something in relation to the previous condition of the buildings in regard to which he westerquired to make an opinion. The examinations made by Mr. Bennet induce him to recommend a deduction of \$1,064 15 on claims of W. P. McCormick for earlier in the residence on the other bills are not as great in pro-

Total \$3.785 64
All of which is respectfully submitted A C. FLAGG, Controller.

[As a specimen of there enormous overcharges, we

Append the schedule of mason work:]

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Appendings of the Fire Department, under direction of the Chief Engineer, with amount Analty allowed by the Erran intr and arcepted by McCoole.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Tershar, August 3, 1858.—The Board met yesterday at the usual hour, President Pruor in the Chair.
The Committee on County Officers reported in favor of paying the bills of the Coroners for holding inquests, and dectors for holding post-mortem examinations, during the quarter ending June 30. The bills of the Coroners amounted to \$5.50. The Committee recommerded that the sum hitherto allowed for making an analysis of the contents of the stomach in certain cases where the ends of justice require it, and which sum has hitherto been allowed at \$25, be cut down to \$10. This suggestion was also adopted.

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The same Committee also reported in favor of paying the buil of Sciemon Kipp, for supplies furnished the County Jail during the quarter ending June 30; the sum was \$831 20, the number of prisoners 141, the segurerate number of days of imprisonment 1,700, so that the board was charged at about 50 cents per head. The report was adopted.

The buil for the board of witnesses detained at No. 88 White street, during the month of July, amounting a 2000 50 was referred to the Committee on Crimical Crimical Committee on Crimical Crimical Committee on Crimical Crimical

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The bill of George Morton, the City Inspector, for recording births during the year 1857, amounting to \$1.840 70, was favorably reported on by the Committee on County Officers. The report was laid over.

The Committee on County Officers reported in favor of paying the bill of the clerks of the Excise Commissioners, amounting to \$1.44. The report was laid on the table.

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The same Committee reported in favor of paying Wm. Jay Haskett \$354 for his services in full as Excise Commissioner, thus cutting off all his extra charges for services as Treasurer, &c. The report

was laid over.

The same Committee a'eo reported in favor of paying the bill of James C. Willett for services as Sheriff during the quarter ending June 30, the amount being \$5.899 73. Adopted.

The same Committee also reported in favor of paying the bill of Lewis & Blood, bocksellers, for law bocks furnished the various offices of New-York, up to Feb. 1, 1858. The amount of the bild is \$797.25.

to Feb. 1, 1888. The amount of the bid is \$60.25.
After some debate the motion was put and the resolution was lost. Who is to pay Mesers. Lewis & Blood for their books does not appear.

Tax Levy.—The consideration of the tax levy was taken up, and the various resolutions were passed, leaving nothing but the usual ordinance to be adopted. The Board adjourned, and the next meeting will probably settle the whole tax levy business.

GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE. The Board met yesterday at the Alma-House, Black-weil's I-land, Gov. Swith in the chair, and Messrs. Townserd, Maloney, Dugro, Gunther, Oliver and Mc

Mr. Fires reported that he had removed James

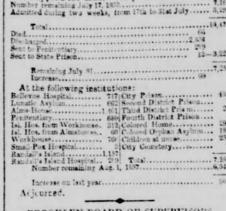
Mr. Firch reported that he had removed James Dowd, Engineer of the Penitentiary, for insubordination and reglect of duty.

The Committee on the Penitentiary reported that two new keepers were needed at that institution during the construction of the New Island Hospital. Referred to the Committee with power.

Two of the matrons on Randail's Island asked for leave of absence for a few days—one to see her sick daughter in Bosten, the other to go into the country. The Warden stated that he had so arranged matters that they could leave for the time specified. The Board granted leave of absence, the matrons to forfeit their pay while off duty. A like request was preferred from Mr. Daly, Warden of Bellevue Hospital. Mr. Duono moved to at he be deprived of pay during his absence. To this the Board demurred, and a warm debate was had upon the point. Mr. Duorso, he wever, stuck to the doctrine of equal rights, and compelled the Board to vote for stepping the Warden's stary during its absence.

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third females. The diseases with which this class is silicited are represented as revolving, resulting from intemperance, diseases of the skin, owing to fifthy habits, delirium tremers, &c. Since August, 1833, the physician has treated 150 cases of delirium tremers, of which 7 have died. The prisoners have suffered very much of late from heat, the air not having free access through the prison in consequence of the high board fetce placed on the top of the wall to prevent the escape, and there is no proper vantilation consected with the prison itself. The beament tier of cells is almost useless on account of the damp and vitiated atmosphere. The Board is recommended to take action in regard to these evils.

The report of the Keeper of the Penitentiary shows that on the 1st inst., 267 prisoners were confined there—172 were committed the preceding mooth, 172 were discharged, and three escaped.

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A ballot was entered into for jail physician, but resulting in no choice the Board asjourned till next

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

The tone of the letters in regard to the Islinois Central Railroad matters is more favorable. The large stockholders write that they are row satisfied that the call of \$20 4 share was necessary and proper. The udderners of the ca'l produced at first much dissatisfaction, but for this the London agents of the Company, Mezers. Benson & Co., are blamed, as they had no of it, with directions to make it and the reasons public. some two weeks before they did so. A meeting of stockholders was beld in London on the 22d July, which is reported in The News.

Another influential meeting of English shareholders in the Illinois Central Railway Company was held today, Mr. Moffatt, M. P., in the chair, when the fol-

cay, Mr. Moffatt, M. P., in the chair, when the following reachities were unanimously adopted:

"That a permanent Committee of the European shareholders in the Illiny's Central Railroad Company be appointed for the purpose of siforning to the rhareholders and bondholders of the Company greater facilities for communicating with each other, and tor promoting a more frequent interchange of news and information between them and the Board of Directors in the United States, and for such other purposes as may be desented advisable. That the following sentlemen form the said Committee, with west cold to their number: Mr. Moffatt, M. P. Chairman, Mr. Themas Smith, Mr. Cropper, Mr. Richard Coden, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Chairles Paget, M. P., Mr. Goldochmidt, Mr. Reed, Mr. Chailes Waring, Sir Joseph Paxton, M. P., Mr. George Baird Mr. Ells, Mr. Wm. Gladetone.

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That the books and accounts of the Illicols Central Railroad Cen pany be (th addition to the regular system of check and andit parsued within the several departments of the Company) actually andited, examined and reported upon by two completes individuels, assisted, if needful, by a professed accountant, one of whem shall be appointed by the shareholders resident within the United States, and the other appointed by the shareholders resident beyond the limits of the United States, which latter specialty and the limits of the United States, which latter specialty and the limits of the United States, which latter specialty and the limits of the United States, which latter specialty are shall be small by the Jacobian Company to the United States, which latter specialty are shall be small by the Jacobian Company to the United States, which latter specialty are shall be small by the Jacobian Company to the United States, which latter special the states of the Company to the States of the Company to the United States, which latter special the states of the Company to the Company to

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That the Committee be requested to appoint a deputation from the European shareholders in 181s company to proceed to the United States to establish such arrangements with the Board of Directors in New York as will prevent any inture calls bring made, or morey relaced upon the credit of the Company, without the previous knowledge and concurrence of the committee now appaired, and to make such other strangements with the board of directors as they may deem conductive to the interests of the committee.

Proposed by Mr. Braithwaite, seconded by Mr.

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That the deputation be instructed to represent to the Directors that the size cholders present at this meeting consider that the railway being completed and furnished with a rolling stock of ficient for a largely increased traffic, and that the call of twenty foliars will be leve the Company from its floating debt, and that he lands and other property of the Company are much more than inflicient to satisfy the mortgage and other flashlittee, no larther addition to the present estimated expenditure should be found without the concurrence of the London Committee, and roll it will be the duty of the deputation to consert with the Directors of the Company the heat means of giving effect to this unknown of coloration of opinion.

Messie. Parton, Wheeler and Ellis were appointed the committee to visit this country. The London Times of the Chd, in its city article, has the following

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"A great experiment, which was expected to have gote far to restore the popularity of American railway investment, seems for the present to have resulted in classification. The limois Contral Company was started upon a system in which a vital element of access hitherto regiscial was to be brought into full play. Previously there had been no doubt as to the great increase of weakh conferred upon the United States by these exterprises, but after bilter experience to investors it was found that the owners of the land through which each line was carried, and so the propositions of the lineathemselves, were those who made their fertunes. The remedy appeared obtions. If the interest of the land and the resiliany exact he combined in the same body, there could be no doubt of the proposition of the lineathemselves, were those who made their fertunes. The remedy appeared obtions. If the interest of the land and the resiliany exact he combined in the same body, there could be no doubt of the gains that must ence. Accordingly, when it was amounced about seven years head that the external Company had obtained that the Illinois Contral Company had obtained that the Illinois Contral Company had obtained that the Illinois Contral Company had obtained the lineathemselves.

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Mr. Server the sec matekes or deceptions have to be brought to light, the ultimate promise to all concerned is little short of that which was held out at starting. All the casualties now pressing are mainly of an accidental and temperary character, and those who are familiar with the charges which a lew years will effect on a line of railway through such a State as Illinois can still cearcely he state to inching great unticipations as to the property, which hardly anything but gross discontently can disappoint. At all events, if this work proves to be a delusion, the fact must be beld established that under no conceivable craumstances can American railways he made to pay, and the benefit will have been attained of putting an end to all further lesses in connection with them. Upon its results, therefore, interests of wider scape depend than could attach to the ordinary proceedings of a single undertaking, however, large. Its history will thus be watched by English it vestors, and it may be hoped some further developments will seen be arrived at. This afternoon a meeting has been held at the London Tavern, at which it has been resolved to appoint a permanent London Connection for a regular audit at New York on behalf of the European sharsholders. It has likewise been determined that a deputation of shareholders should proceed to New York to prevent the Company being pledged to further expenditure without the previous concurrence of the London Committee; and, finally, a general opinion was expressed that the railway is now in a condition in which, after the payment of the call of 30 of cent about to fall due, no more money should be required."

DAWSON ON THE ISLAND .- Peter Dawson is now at werk on Blackwell's Island, mixing mortar for the new Island Hospital. He looks rueful enough in his prison garb, with his whickers shaved off and his hair closely cut. The Warden will not allow him to hold any intercourse with his friends, and is very chary about permitting visitors to catch a glimpre of him, even from a distance.

THOUSLESS BLACKBERRY,-Mr. A. A. Beazel, Milton, Ulster Co., has sent us a fine sample of this fruit. He claims that it is sweeter than the Lawlon, and we think justly. It is a good berry, any how, and said to be remarkably prol fic.

QUICKEST TONE EVER MADE BETWEEN ST. PAULAND CRICAGO — The Daily Wisconsin, published at Milwankee, saye: Passengers on the Ocean Wave, Capt. John Scott, of the Prairie du Chien Packet Company a line, who left St. Paul on Friday evening, the 2d of July, at 41 o'clock, were landed at Prairie du Chien Saturday morning, the 24th, at 9 a. m., in time for the train. This fast boat has perfirmed the distance of 100 miles in exactly 16) hours, including all detertions for delivery of her mails at Hastings, Pracent Red Wing and La Crosse. Her passengers were code Red Wing and La Crosse. Her passengers were in Cricago, via Chiago, St. Paul and Fond du Lao Railroid, en Sa unday evening at 6:55 p.m., or exectly \$7 hours from St. Paul to Chicago—an unparalled Seat of speed.

Schilber.—The Instanapola I arnal says a young women in that city ecommitted subide by thaing strychnite, giving as a reason that she had been in better circumstances, and could not bear to be working in the kitchen for a living. Among her effects were found scraps of poetry, snatches of loversons, and eleven caguarrecityee, nut of which were of men.

A. Mr. Morrie, aged 53, and his wife, seventeen years older, were found dead in each other's arms, in Mader. Mass, on Monday. It is reported that both patters lock a dose of leudarum on Sunday evening, and then mede a charcual fire in their bedroom, for the colherate pulpose of destroying life.

The Yellow Fryers at New Oblesses.—A private letter from New Orlesses to a gratheman in this city, dated July 25, says: The yellow fever is spreading, during the week ending Satunday evening, 31st ult., was 153, of which 70 were of yellow fever, 5 of whom were Americans, and the remaining 120 of other discarce, 87 of whom were Americans.

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NEW STEAMER FOR THE PACIFIC —We understand that the Paramu Railroad Company yesterday contracted for a fire new steamer, as a concert to the Combinities, to run from Panama to San Jose de Gustanaie, stepping at interreduce ports. These vessels are run under a contract with the several Central America, States, States, or the contract of the math.